

10-10-1934

## The Hilltop 10-10-1934

Hilltop Staff

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Editorial Board  
Today at 4

# The Hilltop

Ten Cents  
The Copy

VOL. 12, NO. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934

## Nickens ROTC Major; Brown, Collins, Capts.

Officers, Sergeants,  
2nd Advanced Men;  
Corporals, First

Lomack, Wallace, Lee  
Are Battalion Staff  
Officers

R. O. T. C. promotions, approved Friday, were published this morning by order of Captain E. A. Kimball. Officers and sergeants are second advanced men; corporals are from the first advanced classes.

James H. Nickens will be major, battalion commander, for the year. Charles L. Lomack, first lieutenant, adjutant; John A. L. Wallace, first lieutenant, plans and training officer; Ulysses G. Lee, Jr., first lieutenant, supply officer, and Lemuel S. Brown, sergeant major, complete the battalion staff. Harold Kyles and Columbus W. Kelley are color sergeants; William W. Ford and Mervin O. Parker are sergeants, color guards.

Company A is headed by William K. Collins, captain. First lieutenants Leroy R. Weekes and Nathaniel W.

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## Annual Dinner Plans Begun

Dining Hall Is Scene  
Of 13th Women's  
League Dinner

Planning its thirteenth Annual Dinner, the Women's League commenced an active program last week under the general chairmanship of Angella Turpeau.

Five committees have been appointed: music, with Delores Williams as chairman, assisted by Thelma Brown and Sterling Moore; the publicity committee, with Rosalind Butcher, chairman, Charlotte Ridgely, Ursula Jackson and Marion Martin assisting; decorations, Katherine Bonner as chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Oston, Sally Powe, and Lauretta Wallace.

Juanita Smackum, Louise Buncamp, Ruth Lewis, and Clementine Brown constitute the program committee, and Flaxie Pinkett, Amanda Middleton, Hyacinth Philips, Reba Cox, and Mayme Phipps constitute the committee on tickets. Dean Glowe is arranging to have the dinner in the old dining hall, November 2, 1934 at 8 o'clock. Dinner per plate is one dollar.

## When Is Cheaper Book Dearer? Ask Psych Class

An event, the news of which Ripley would welcome to his collection, occurred in Dr. Frances Sumner's psychology and psychiatric social work class, Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Everyone in the class had been told to purchase "American Charities and Social Work" published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Most of the students jumped at the opportunity to get second-hand books. Later they were told that the publishers were out of second-hand books, then, the necessity for putting in orders for new books.

By some hook or crook the pub-

## Dean Miller, Dr. Wesley Jarrett Revellers, All On One Little Program

First Historical Society meeting of the year will be held in Clarke Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Posters have been placed on the campus hailing this as a three-star meeting. The program will include speeches by Dr. Charles Wesley, head of the history department, and Dean Kelly Miller, sage of Howard University, who will speak on "Fifty-three years of Howard University's History as told in Twenty-three minutes."

James Jarrett's Campus Revelers will furnish a few musical presentations during the course of the meeting. All women as well as men, especially the freshmen, are invited.

The meeting will open promptly at 7:30 and close at 8:30.

## Stylus In First Meet Of Year

New Spirit To Be Injected  
By The Emphasis On  
Individual Talent

Stylus held its first meeting of the current school year Wednesday evening, October 3rd in Julia Frazier Hall. Kenneth Clark, scribe, said the function of the organization will be the discovering, encouraging and furthering of the creative talents of its members; also the emphasizing of the influence of the Stylus as an undergraduate organization as well as one whose membership is composed of graduates and professors.

The following committees were appointed: Committee for the Revision of Initiatory Rituals: Anne Swanson, Mabel Madden, Elizabeth Catlett, Ulysses Lee, Paul Sinclair. Program Committee: Fay Williston, Virginia Turner, Valerie Parks, Melrose Carlington.

Kenneth Clark read "Prelude," one of his short stories.

## Election Reform Committee Made

A committee for student election reform has been appointed by the Student Council.

The members of the committee are as follows: Angella Turpeau, chairman, Cassandra E. Maxwell, Leroy Weekes, Schuyler T. Eldridge and J. Walter Fisher.

The committee will hold its first meeting in the Student Council office at four o'clock, Friday, October 12, 1934.

## Heated Debate Takes Place At Sophs Meeting

Several Members Of  
Class Said To Be  
Ineligible

Sec'y-Treas., Council  
Representative  
Under Fire

In a heated debate which ended in a near brawl, the sophomore class opened its year activities, at a meeting Friday, with an attempt at ousting those class officers whose classification was reported as freshmen instead of sophomores. Under fire were Carol Harris, student council representative; Mamie Gordon, class secretary; and Thornton Taylor, treasurer. Miss Harris was declared ineligible for the office.

Clinton Parker, class president, had difficulty in calming the class when Henry Robinson asked that an investigation of Carol Harris's status be made. Following Robinson's request Otto Snowden asked that the eligibility of all class officers be investigated as there is doubt as to the classification of Mayme Gordon, secretary and Thornton "Pimp" Taylor, treasurer.

Snowden asked that a definite date be fixed for class meeting. The president refused. Then ensued a clash of "Robert's Rules of Order" and rules of the class constitution, for whose disappearance no member of the class can account.

Carlton Goodlet, council president, when brought in by Miss Harris, said that he had not investigated her ineligibility, but admitted a casual knowledge thereof.

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## Council Asked About Library

Frosh Protest Overnight  
Book Rule; Attendant  
Reported

A committee, composed of Carlton Goodlet, Flaxie Pinkett and Kenneth Clark, has been appointed to confer with Mrs. Emma G. Murray, librarian on several student grievances in connection with these problems:

Because of the large number of protests concerning the actions of Miss J. Rushing, assistant librarian, the Student Council was asked Sunday to request her removal from the library. Indifference, unwillingness to aid students, and a report that she suggested that a boy buy a book which could not be obtained from the library were among the incidents cited against her.

Protests came first from freshman girls who, being required to be in Frazier Hall by 9:00 p.m., have some difficulty in complying with both the library overnight book rule and the dormitory order.

## Council Barn Dance Scheduled For Friday

The first fall dance of the Student Council will be held Friday night, October 12, in the old Dining Hall. It will be a barn dance. Last year's was enjoyed so thoroughly that the Social Committee, Robert MacDaniel, Flaxie Pinkett, and William Harps, decided that cornstalks, overalls, and gingham will frolic Friday night.

## Clarke Hall Sleeps While Fire Bell Rings

Scattered discontent over the state of the furniture in Clarke Hall, which is variously termed as lamentable and maudlin, and over the placing of three men in one room, for which they pay eighteen dollars monthly rent, focussed Saturday, upon an issue of more immediate importance to Hall residents.

As the culmination of a series of pranks in which one fire extinguisher was capsized Friday night, inundating a section of the third floor hall, the fire gong was rung.

Several men on the Sophomore floor, suspected of perpetrating the pranks, were interviewed by Dean William B. West, in his office. Assistant Dean Hawkins, who resides in Clarke Hall, advised others that such actions might probably be followed by expulsion from the Hall, and the University.

But what no one seemed to notice was that the fire gong had rung for fully ten minutes, and so softly that no one was aroused!

## Dorm Faction Wins Election

Frosh Class Selects  
Lundy, Young, and  
Jones

Amid the bedlam and confusion which usually accompanies class elections, the class of '38 selected on Friday afternoon, four young men and a woman to guide its destiny for at least one semester. All winners were members of the Dormitory bloc.

Disorder threatened to get the upper hand several times and it became necessary for Carlton Goodlet, president of the Student Council to threaten to "crack down" on the freshmen unless they held the elections in an orderly manner.

The voting was: for president, Rayfield Lundy, 44; Justin Plummer, 26; Stanley Nelson, 11; Maurita Gordon, 2, vice-president, Mary Reid 31, Natalie Caple 29, Gloria Clark 22, secretary, Jean Young 35, Daisy Booker 30, Waldean Stewart 15, treasurer, Herbert Jones 47, Julia Brooks 34.

The balloting for chaplain and sergeant-at-arms was thrown out when rival factions precipitated general disorder.

## Cluster Of Names Costs Selassie Free Scholarship

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is credited with having about seven names, but so far they have not cost him a tuition scholarship. A certain freshman who also has an unusual number of names, lost a tuition scholarship thereby.

This young freshman, whom we shall call Selassie, seemed to have run into quite a bit of difficulty because of his four given names all of which he chooses to use; two at a time but with no set order.

Consequently, Selassie XIII decided that he would apply to the Scholarship Committee for a scholarship under his first two given names; then he decided to apply to the registrar for his permit to register under his other two names. That would have been perfectly all

## Perkins' Tally Only Score In Entire Game

Wilson, Holloman and  
Sutler Also Play  
Good Game

Bisons' True Strength  
Will Be Seen In  
St. Paul Game

Predicting the outcome of Saturday's tilt between the Bison and St. Paul has been made somewhat difficult due to the fact that both teams have won their first games.

St. Paul will furnish the first real obstacle to the onrushing Bisons, in their game at Lawrenceville, Va. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Usually possessed of a strong line, and having a backfield that is peculiar for its queer style of "change of pace" running, St. Paul should give the Bisons a hard battle, with defeat for the visitors by no means a startling prospect.

In the light of the potential strength and power shown by the Bisons against Cheyney, however, rooters for the Hilltop squad may have reasonable hopes of a reversal of last year's outcome, which saw St. Paul win out by a close score in the last few minutes of play.

Substantially the same line up that faced Cheyney Teachers will face the opening whistle on the southern grid-iron.

Howard downed Cheyney Teachers College Saturday 6-0, in what seemed to be one of the muddiest battles since the history of rain. It rained continuously from Friday noon up to and including Saturday night. Imagine what a muddy field this must have been when the water settled in all little holes and valleys in it.

Howard opened the game by kicking to Cheyney. After plunging the line

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## Stylus Competition To End November 3

Competition for membership in the Stylus will close Nov. 3. Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, and must have a title page bearing the name and classification of the candidate and the date of submission.

Accepted manuscripts will be bound and placed in the Moorland Room. Paintings and sculpture will also be placed on exhibition in the library.

right and to be considered one of his personal liberties if the scholarship committee did not have to look up his grades in the registrar's office. Then the fun began.

There was no Selassie of the first two names listed in the Registrar's office, but there was a Selassie of the other

Continued on Page 4

## Dance To Be Held Thanks- giving Night

Permission to give a dance in the Dining Hall Thanksgiving Night was granted the Student Council Monday by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The dance is a traditional one at Howard.



# The Hilltop



Howard University

Published Weekly by the Students of Howard University

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## This Matter Of Culture

Students, jammed tightly into schedules which permit the freedom of a cattle-truck, are prone to think in terms of credits, hours, and degrees. In three years—if I'm lucky—to the Med. School: law, but I cannot take the exam until I'm 21: tests—and measurements—I've got to take that. They've added it to the teachers' requirements: one more math course and I'm through: those Greeks and Romans may have been good but the only good I see in giving profs jobs: B. S. in Commerce requires two psychology: he's no good, lectures all hour long and never gives an A: take English to fill in that extra hour: get a good prof, while your at it.

And so they hustle and bustle about the campus, up-steps, down steps, to the library, studying, cribbing, cramming, wasting time. For credits, hours, degrees. Without the slightest tangible reason for doing so: Gym, Science Hall, Main Building, Gym, Art Gallery. Like a race of mad men, chasing fantasies, they see, through twelve courses above one hundred, an office with efficiently attractive secretaries; a hospital, glowingly white; a university, impressive and showy. With never a thought of substance, they scurry about, garnering in: requirements, prerequisites, units in French and German. Knowledge for sheepskins.

Under such a system of counting years, hours, and grade points there is little wonder that the student neglects all else save dances and proms. They loom large to the college view; the long years before, full of many vacant hours mean nothing. One by one the old ideas fall away: a degree and Culbertson equals a doctor: a degree and an Elk pin equal a lawyer; a job and a speaking acquaintance with the current M.C. at Daisy's Dawdling Inn equals a teacher. Ministers, journalists, economists, scholars, artists, even plain and truthful men and women, do not count. To the boat club, the races, and did you see the imported orchid Fiat?

From all the struggling college men precipitating themselves into a fast-shadowing world perhaps two per year could be found who would be willing to hazard a guess concerning the solidity of things as he marshals them. Perhaps one would have a theory of living after working hours. The other would certainly answer: "With money, everything, without money, nothing." And he would go back to grinding toward hours, credits, degrees, without comfort, thought, or consolation in his fitness for living a life that must go beyond degrees.

## More Dances? Certainly!

For a college campus, Howard's is singularly dead. The intellectual life, with its academic study clubs, has long been waning on most of America's campuses; but the social activities at Howard can hardly be eclipsed in their pallor even were one to search the wilds of Patagonia.

There are reasons for this. Situated in a large town, near the amusement centers, it is easier for Howard students to drift into the movies or to attend city dances than to develop their own activities. This is due in part to the large number of city-dwelling students studying here. It is also due in part to the difficulty which clubs encounter in giving parties, dances and shows.

For the solidity of the student spirit and for the development of a pleasant sentiment toward Howard, some social activity must be devised. No free-will assemblies will ever do it: the campus needs a series of parties and dances. These will help direct the eyes of Howard students inward, toward the University, instead of outward, away from the campus.

About twelve students on this campus regulate the actions of the other one thousand. And these twelve are usually wrong in a very attractive manner.

With the approach of the first home game we are wondering if the Frosh have already forgotten their spirited yells of Frosh week.

A student Board of Review has been created. Now all it needs is something to review.

Well, now that the Series is over, we have no excuse for not studying.

## The Gay Meanderer...

Riding habits are stale news. Walking from California in a riding habit is staler news, but riding in an airplane from Philadelphia in a riding habit is always an oddity item. This is still about Rough Rider Ray Lundy, of California. He wanted a job on the campus, and fearful the jobs would be gone, he galloped all the way from Philadelphia in an airplane, and arriving found that, after all the rush, the jobs were all given out.

Hair cutting, around the the campus, was the vogue the first week of school. Again Mr. Lundy scored. He beat all the other frosh-men to a skinny head by two days. The honor of being the first freshman to get his hair cut goes to him.

Maybe some girl will want to take riding lessons, so she can go riding with the irrepressible Ray. Almost every girl on the campus has been asked by him to go riding.

He has a harem, pasted on his walls in Clarke Hall, on all the available dressers, tables and trunks. Strictly what the campus youths would call a tough man, is this Frosh.

Another very interesting freshman around the campus is "Dog Jackson." Every time you catch a glimpse of him he is in the clutches of some fun-loving Sophomore determined to carry on traditions.

"I have carried trunks," draws Dog Jackson, "cleaned up rooms, polished shoes, and even endured a skinny haircut, but I'll go home if I have to study, too!"

This Jackson boy is another one of those strictly tough men. You always see him surrounded by girls. One girl remarked that he had more brass with him than any one man had any right to have. And he's sixteen and sickly, so he says.

The "Reds" of the campus is back with his unique patter and shim sham. Reds, whose last name is Thomas, is a junior this year. The campus thought it had lost him to West Virginia State, but he came breezing back on the campus, after actually going to

West Virginia State, and sleeping one night in the Kappa Room. He is glad, very glad, to be back to Howard.

## CHIC CHAT

By ELSY BROWN

Youse girls who have got to the perit where you feel pleased when someone ups with "you're smaller, aren't you?", gather around. Herein a bit of news is found (ah, poetry! round—found, get it?)

This year's styles have brought any number of changes which are swell for the "larger" sizes. Those perfectly crummy wide shoulders and puffed sleeves and the jutting "streamlines" (or screamelines) have disappeared. Since the new coats and dresses are fitted naturally, it is much easier to plan design lines which may be strategically placed to balance figures which aren't in proportion.

The designers are featuring contrasting trimming to create a girlish "figger." Then too, the very colors used this fall are disguises for "avoidupois." Dark wine, green and brown will make you very much "a la mode," without putting you in the limelight.

The coat dress, which is one of the best of fashions for the larger women because of its easy adjustability is still important style news for both large and small.

By far, the best news relative to "slimming" ideas that has come to these long ears (oh yeah! you're another, sez I) is the latest stuff about coat collars. The dear manufacturers after having considered the smaller women alone for so long, have finally decided to give somebody else a break. Fur collars have been softened and simmed down. They are infinitely less bulky than of yore and often they are set well upon the coat so as not to fill out the lower part of the bodice.

I'll be back at the same old stand next week with additional twaddle about something or other. Until then, Aysinnia.

## Achievement Award Keys Given In Student Activities

80 Points Required for Key; Hilltop, Council, Bison, Women's League, Howard Players, Kappa Sigma Offer Most Points

As an incentive for the furthering of student participation in the various extra-curricular activities, the Student Council sponsors a yearly presentation of Achievement Award Keys. The first award of these keys was made at the annual Student Council Dinner in June 1932. These keys are won on the basis of participation in as many activities as will yield a total of eighty points in the system devised by the Council.

The points are arranged on the achievement award chart in regards to organizations and the relative importance of officers of these organizations.

The achievement award keys were originally intended to be won by seniors. Certain energetic students, however, have succeeded in winning this honor in their junior year. It had been the custom before last year not to award the keys to the juniors who had fulfilled the requirements until their senior year. Last year, however, because of the unusually large number of juniors (four) eligible for this award the custom was waived and they were given their keys.

Leading the list is the Student Council, each member of which is entitled to ten points. The officers of the council receive from eleven to fifteen points each with the president receiving the maximum.

The Hilltop staff members receive nine points. Members of the lower news staff receive twelve points while the upper news staff and editor in chief receive 13 and 15 points respectively.

Members of Kappa Mu, scholastic honorary society are entitled to 10

points while the president receives 11 points. The scribe of The Stylus receives 9 points while the members are awarded 7 points.

The other organizations and their members recognized, with the points awarded are:

Kappa Sigma, 5-11; Class Organization, officers, 6-11; Howard Players, 4-10; Bison Staff, 10-15; Women's League, 6-13; Glee Clubs, 7-8; Major Sports, 5-10; R.O.T.C. officers, 9-11; Board of Athletic Control, 10; Committee on Religious Life, 5-6; Committee on University Assemblies, 5-6; Academic Clubs, 4-9; Choir, 5; Ushers, 5; Band, 5; Minor Sports, 3-4 points.

As can be seen an attempt has been made to include all officially recognized extra-curricula activities directly connected with student life at the University. It is effort to keep the chart as up to date as possible the various Student Councils have enlarged and amended it; even now there are various changes pending. The major aspects will remain unchanged.

## The Attic Window

By Milton Bright

This is not a defense for creative writing in itself; anything so tremendous stands in no need of a defense. But this might be regarded as a helping hand for Negro collegiate writing.

It is both amusing and pathetic with what smug disdain the average Negro college student looks upon creative literature. He goes his social way, aping every fad of the white student except that one of "writing." The white student, while cheering for his team, keeps an intelligent eye on his campus news sheet and literary supplement, realizing in the former a lively, necessary, but short-lived thing, and in the latter a thing that has begun before the football was invented and which will be with us after every pigskin has disintegrated. But the Negro college student does not do likewise in his zeal; in reality his mind is circumscribed by two things: athletics and the social life. Nothing else is up for any consideration. Poetry and creative prose is beyond the pale! It is something to be whispered about and looked down upon. It is stigmatized.

And this is curious since the Negro student is considered the potential Negro intellectual. How odd.

However, no matter how contemptuous of literature our student might be with his fellows, his attitude undergoes a metamorphosis when he must meet a member of the other group. Shelley and Keats are reviewed; Cullen and Hughes are got from the library shelves and scanned for the first time. In fact, creative writing is praised with a liquid tongue. Lamentable as it is, ten times out of a dozen times, our white student visitor knows and appreciates more of contemporary Negro writings than we do ourselves. So, to uphold our dignity as potential Negro intellectuals we rush back to do some of our discarded readings.

This strange circumstance might be analyzed as of two causes. First, the Negro student imitates only the superficial aspects of the white student. Our campus today is bright with clothing fashions, slang and collegiate mannerisms. These things are inconsequential; they pass away with the times. Our student overlooks the seriousness behind the model. He sees only a white student in a ragland coat, a tab-collar, drape-trousers, with a pipe in his mouth and a college cheer in the offing. He does not see the mature, sober, intelligent outlook on life and conditions. Secondly, the Negro student, contrary to the expediences of his racial position but perfectly aligned with a disgusting legend, is so much a carefree social being that everything he does or says smacks of the frivolous. Any meeting that does not have the personal get-together touch is nil; it is a flop. Nothing is apparently important enough to subordinate the social ingredient.

So, there is hardly much wonder that the more sober things, including creative writing, suffer isolation and ostracism. It is a serious affair that sensible people realize. But it is, also, a state that escapes comment. Perhaps it is something that mere words cannot correct. Certainly one voice cannot do anything. Just the same, there is a vital need for quiet contemplation by the Negro student. There is no denying it, he is a big funster. Originality of expression is what he should worship, not disdain. And since creative writing is one of the finest vehicles for such expression, the Negro student should not look down upon it. He should look up to it, should realize that in it mainly, lies one of the great magnets to attract the respect of the world.



# Bisons Defeat Cheyney State 6-0

## Bisons Take Practice Game

25-0 Score; So Many Passes Couldn't Count 'Em

Tuesday afternoon the Bison footballers took on the Washington "Yellow Jackets" for a lively two-hour scrimmage. The purpose was not to show how many points could be made but how smoothly the team could work together.

No sooner said than done. Stallings, Bison half, cut back from an attempted end run and scored standing up. Anderson rushed in to kick the extra point—then went out to await another score.

So fast did scores come that Anderson got weary kicking points. Scores were made by Stallings, Anderson, Perkins, Holloman, and Sutler.

Frequent subs were sent in, but none seemed to break up the smooth running of the team. The backfield combination of Perkins, Wilson, Sutler, Holloman, Stallings, Plummer, and Armstrong worked with clock-like smoothness. The line too, did its part in opening holes that trucks could pass through.

The feature of the Howard attack was the passing. After seven consecutive passes had been completed, the writer lost count of the number.

Praise, too must be given the Yellow Jackets who performed nobly. Their running attack with some fancy plays mixed in baffled the Bisons for nearly eight minutes before they could recover. From then on it was all Howard. The "Jackets'" attack was carried on by the one and only Red Pine, one of the best sandlot backs in the game.

### Wiggins Added To Fellows

Eloise Wiggins has received a fellowship in mathematics and has returned to the University to resume studying.

## Your Chance, Freshmen

An Opinion

The only election on the campus which is not dominated by Fraternity politics—the Freshman election—was held this week. Rayfield Lundy, a dormitory resident, a personable youngster and a good student, was elected president. Quiet Mary Reid, a Washington High School graduate, was given the vice-presidency.

As is—must be—evident to everyone, either a Washingtonian or a Dormitory student—these are the two major factions into which the large Freshman class immediately divided itself—had to win the presidency. With a representative of one faction elected to the presidency, and the other the vice-presidency, we can imagine no fairer event of the problem.

Yet there are those in the Freshman class—and they are by no means a small group of "poor sports"—who openly state that they will not support Lundy, because they did not vote for him.

The Hilltop asks such Freshmen to reconsider their decision, to reflect that Lundy was elected, by a majority, to serve the class as a whole during the term for which he was elected, and that he cannot do so efficiently and graciously if factionalism disrupts his support and renders his class into the shambles which, all know, is much prevalent upon the Hill.

Rather, let the entire class unite behind him in whatever actions he may propose. This being done, the Freshman class may go on record as one willing to unite for its own benefit—as one justifying the students' demands for an increased degree of student government on the Hill.

## Free Swimming For Men Offered Daily

Announcements of the Department of Physical Education state that free swimming may be enjoyed by men students on Mondays and Fridays between 2 and 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1 and 2 and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11.

Instruction in tennis for women will be given Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Miss Burnett and Miss Warfield will act as instructors.

### Club Loses Member

Excalibur Club, pledge club of Gamma Tau, regrets that one member, Edgar Lindvelt, has not returned to school this year. He remains in Surinam, South America, where he is managing the estate left him by his father, a diamond merchant.

## Kappa Sigma To Hold Tryouts Tomorrow At 7

Kappa Sigma Debating Society will hold tryouts for members of the debating team Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Miner Assembly Room.

The subject will be "Resolved that segregation is detrimental to the social, economic, and cultural well-being of the Negro in America." Candidates may take either the negative or affirmative. Speeches will be limited to two minutes.

### Dance Tickets Available

Tickets for the Student Council Barn Dance may be secured at the Student Council Office from 10 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 4 P.M., today, Thursday and Friday. Extra-curricular card must be presented and only Freshmen possessing caps will be given tickets.

## THE DIVERSION

2009 GEORGIA AVENUE, N.W.  
Play Billiards Where Environment is Really Good  
We Strive to Maintain A Pleasing Atmosphere  
LUNCH AND CIGAR COUNTERS

## Muddy Field, Wet Ball Slows Up Game, Causes Bad Playing For Both

## Perkins' Tally Only Score In Entire Game

Continued from Page 1

a few times Cheyney kicked to Perkins, Bison's safety man. Perkins returned the punt 45 or 50 yards to the 9 yard line. From here he scored standing up.

Again Howard kicked to Cheyney who, after gaining no yardage, returned the kick 40 yards only to slip and fall in the mud with a clear field before him. On many occasions could Howard have scored had it not been for slippery weather. From here on the game was just one of frequent fumbles and grumbles. Though the ball was hard to handle Cheyney's punter, on three occasions punted outside on Howard's 10, 8, and 6 yard line. Each one of these punts traveled from 35 to 45 yards. The half ended still 6-0 for Howard.

The last half was just a repetition of the first, with frequent fumbles. Forward pass attempts were few and far between, only three being tried—none completed. The only threat that Cheyney offered came in the fourth period when their fullback reversed his field to travel 55 yards before he was downed by Perkins. Other-

wise the game ended as it began—in a sea of mud.

This game proved costly to Howard, as Ampree, Freshman fullback, came out with a wrenched shoulder and will be out indefinitely; Bob Anderson—half—hurt here in a scrimmage, could not get into uniform; and Jakes, that unruly freshman end, sustaining further injuries to his shoulder.

The true wares of the team could not be shown Saturday but will have to be sported next week if the Bisons expect to defeat St. Paul. Well—"here's no more mud in your eyes."

## First Home Game

October 27

West Virginia State

## Good Home Cooking

Meals served twice daily

Breakfast—7-8 A.M.

Dinner—5-6 P.M.

Board, \$10.00 per month

Mrs. Dora H. Weaver

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ROBERT E. BRADLEY, Mgr.

## Fresh-Soph Rush To Be Held In Stadium Oct. 13

Fresh and Sops gather your forces!!!

The Freshman-Sophomore Rush will take place in the Stadium October 13, at 1 P.M.

The contest will consist of five events, the relay (4-man team), boxing—lightweight, 130-145 lbs., middleweight, 145-160 lbs., heavyweight, 160 up; flag rush—the freshman class will attempt to take the flag from top of a 15-foot pole; pin rush—the contestants shall line up on opposite sides of

the field, a row of nine pins shall be lined up in the center of the field and at a given signal both sides shall rush for the pins. After three minutes the class having the majority of pins shall be declared winner; the tug-of-war shall also last three minutes.

Slugging or any act considered unsportsmanlike by the referees will result in default of the event.

The class winning three or more events shall be declared winner of the contest.

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## Thurman Group Holds Meeting

### Talks By Representatives Of Various Legations Planned

In vicarious imaginary trips, the Howard Thurman Group will visit some 25 countries, conducted by representatives of the various legations in the city.

This group was organized primarily for freshmen last year, under the direction of Dr. Thurman. Discussions were limited, largely, to problems of vocational guidance.

The initial meeting for this year, which will be held October 8, at 7:30, in the Clarke Hall Social Room, will be for the purpose of organization. At the second meeting Howard Thurman hopes to be able to present a representative of the Italian Embassy.

Although this year's meetings are planned for sophomores, all are welcome and are urged to attend.

## Glee Club Gets 17 New Men

### Nine Tenors, Eight Basses Added To Organization

After try-outs last Tuesday, seventeen probationary members of the Glee Club were announced.

Successful first tenors are Timothy Ward, J. Howard Jackson, Ray Lundy, and James E. Compton. Second Tenors, Clarence E. Geary, Alton M. Jones, Edward White, Walter B. Wheeler, and George Biram were chosen.

Five first basses—J. Edwin Hamilton, Ulysses Prince, David Bray, Roy W. Sorrell, and William G. Goodwin, were selected. Second basses were James I. Minor, Jr., George W. Murphy, James R. Matthews.

## Griffen And Terrell Head Religion Body

At its first student meeting, October 1, J. Clark Griffen, senior in the graduate school, was re-elected president of the student body of the School of Religion. L. E. Terrell was elected president of the Maynard Literary Society.

Student after student said that he entered the ministry to prepare for service, where that service is most needed.

### Ivy Leaf Elects President

Mariana Beck was elected president of the Ivy Leaf club of the Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, at a meeting Friday. This action became necessary because Dorothy LeCount, last semester's president, did not return to school.

### New Chemistry Fellow

Lillian Russell, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and a holder of many honors at that University has entered Howard University to pursue studies on a fellowship in chemistry that was recently awarded to her. Miss Russell is a resident of Boston, Mass., the daughter of Dr. Alfred Russell. She has been receiving honors since her undergraduate days at Boston Latin School.

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## Howard Radio Station Gets Phone Rig For Broadcasting

On a dark night it may be possible to see the antenna of Howard's radio station, which extends from the tower of the Main Building to the radio room in the Science Hall, glowing as the key is depressed and the power turned on.

Heretofore, all communication of the University station, W3EKJ, has been through the continental code. Now a "phone rig" is to be installed which will make possible vocal and other broadcasts as in the commercial field.

How great a range the station operated by 'Lanky' Morton, Charles Weir, Dwight Holmes, and Herbert Orr, has, may be inferred from the fact that the station has worked (made contact with) all the continents except Asia and Africa.

With the increased power, the station may establish direct contact with the whole world.

The matter of sufficient voltage for the station presents difficulties, for the same generator for W3EKJ must supply power for a vacuum pump and X-ray machine at Freedmen's Hospital which makes daylight transmission almost impossible. Hence, most of the transmission is made at night.

If visitors do not mind risking electrocution, they should visit the station almost any night.

## Two Howard Officers In Law School Class

William Hueston, '34, was elected freshman delegate to the Court of Peers by the members of the Law School, class of '37; and Ruby Johnson, '35, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Others elected were Anthony Froos, president; and Robert Cooley.

The first and second year classes were given a banquet by the third year class, Dean Charles H. Houston presiding, at which Belford V. Lawson presented commissions to the new members of the Court of Peers.

Judge James A. Cobb delivered the principle address.

## Maynard Literary To Entertain Dean

The Maynard Literary Society is giving a reception for Dean Benjamin H. Mays, his family, and the new students at the home of the dean, 13 R Street, N.W., Friday, October 12th. The Society is looking forward to an evening of wholesome entertainment.

## Several Class Members Said To Be Ineligible

Continued from Page 1

Then Parker accused the class of factionalism and poor sportsmanship. On Henry Robinson's starting to explain the stand of his group Parker pointed his finger and said: "Your not a sophomore and neither are you Snowden."

Trouble started as Robinson argued his way closer to the desk. Goodlet prevented combat.

The president of the class promised officially to acquaint the president of the Student Council that the sophomore class of '37 has only one legal representative to the council, William Harps.

## Annual Delta Kiddie Party Makes Gym Into Kindergarten

Pigtails, curls, ribbons, short dresses and rompers have been revived by the Freshman girls. The occasion for the revival was a "Kiddie Party" given by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

It has long been the custom for the sororities to do their bit towards orientating the Freshman women. So, with lollypops, peanuts, peppermints, the Deltas have continued to maintain that tradition.

The roaring laughter coming from the Little Gym on the evening of October 5, was due to the tricks and antics that were being put on by the Delta women.

The reception took the form of a school program. Grace Wilkinson taught the school. Sharing the spotlight of the program were Lelia Green, who sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream;" four year old Dolores, who did the "shim sham" without going near the mill stream, the four Arnold sisters, and Gwendolyn Belasco.

Nursery rhymes, given, appropriately enough by the Delta Pledges, instructed the Freshmen in the modern maxims of Mother Goose.

Ruth Brannum was chairman of the social committee which arranged the affair.

## Names Cost Selassie Free Scholarship

Continued from Page 1

Two christian names who had a very good scholastic record. But after all the scholarship application had to be considered in the light of the Selassie of the first two names—and there was none. So the application was relegated to the equivalent of the dead letter file.

Came the registration day. Selassie of the all four names presented himself to the chairman of the scholarship committee demanding to know the reason why he was not awarded a scholarship. The chairman politely informed him that he was not registered in the registrar's office.

"Oh yes I am," said Selassie with majesty. "Here is my permit to register."

"Ah Ah," said the polite chairman, "but those are not the first two names you have on your application."

"I know," said Selassie, "those are my other two names."

But the revelation came much too late—and although Selassie of the other two names was eligible for a tuition scholarship, he could not get it since all of the scholarship awards were already made.

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## Coeds, Age 3, Claim College Youth Record

Coeds, three years old are at large on the Howard Campus believe it or not!

The young ladies are Gladys Simons and Aline Smith and they are studying in the junior department of the School of Music. Neither of the children has had previous musical training, but they are both enthusiastic and observant.

Gladys has a sister in the school who shows exceptional talent, and it is predicted that Gladys will emulate her example. Aline is a very talkative young lady and she has a retentive memory. Miss Gladys Rotan is teacher of the children.

## Malin To Speak At Services

### Economics Professor At Swarthmore, Pa. Studies New Deal

The speaker for next Sunday, October 14, will be Patrick Murphy Malin, A.M., assistant professor of economics, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Though Professor Malin is a very young man he has had an exceptionally colorful career. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania at a very early age, and became immediately the confidential secretary and business manager for Sherwood Eddy, the international publicist. For eight or nine years he managed the European seminars which Eddy conducted on the continent.

In the late fall he is publishing a rather exhaustive analysis of the New Deal; and in the spring he is releasing a study of the American coal industry.

## Clarke Hall Guests At Hawkins At Home

The men of Clarke Hall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins Wednesday evening, October 3rd, 1934 at their apartment in Clarke Hall. Each guest was presented to the couple, who have been recently married. Among those present was William B. West, Dean of Men.

## Nickens Made ROTC Head

### Officers, Sergeants, Second Advanced

Continued from Page 1

Wright and Second Lieutenant Tennyson O. Thornton are the remaining officers.

Robert A. Brown is captain of B Company. First lieutenants are Frederic A. Piper and Emerson R. Parker; second lieutenant is Burton W. Lewis.

Non-commissioned officers for Company A are: first sergeant, Roy W. Sorrell; sergeants: William A. DeLoach, Roger G. Thurston, Vernon F. Greene, Charles F. Adams, Carlton S. West, Ulysses Campbell.

Corporals are: Gilbert L. Banfield, James W. Fisher, Edwin M. Gardner, Thomas M. Irving, Oswald V. Monroe, Granville N. Moore, William J. Moore, Robert S. Randall, Alvin F. Robinson, Lonnie L. Stillwell, Claude M. Thomas, Walter B. Wheeler, Robert W. Wilson, Otis J. Wynne.

B Company's non-commissioned officers are headed by Martin R. Suttler, first sergeant. The others are: Sergeants Charles L. Wesley, John M. Madison, Edward L. Early, Jr., Cranville W. Warner. Corporals Milton N. Bright, John W. Butcher, Roscoe V. Cooper, Fred D. Durrah, Charles E. Fields, Herman B. LaSaine, George P. Lawrence, Howard R. Locksley, Robert W. McDaniels, Lemuel A. Penn, Arthur T. Pope, Leonard M. Randolph, Lincoln W. Shumate, James L. Thompson.

## Enrollment In School Of Music Increased

The Junior department of the School of Music has an enrollment this semester of one hundred pupils, the largest in its history.

The children range in age from three years through high school age. Teachers in the department are Miss Camille Nickerson, Mrs. Grace Roberts-Hawkins, Miss Gladys Rotan and Mrs. Lillian Baskerville.

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